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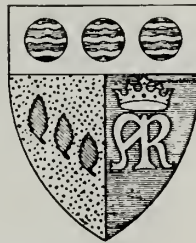
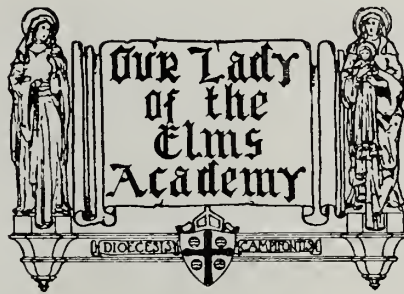


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Foreword

El Recuerdo, I hear you calling me,
Back from my slumbers, my dreamy reverie;
Hush! the night winds are softly rustling,
Shadows faintly haunt the sky,
Myriad stars around are clustering,
An angel of peace doth hover nigh.

I listen. A whisper, a whisper, is it I hear?
Which seems so far, yet so near,
Yes, its just El Recuerdo seeking me,
Gently calling o'er life's weary seas,
Bidding me sit and think alone
Of Alma Mater, the "Elms" once my home.

I'm coming, yes, I'm coming El Recuerdo dear,
I'll open memories portals and glance back o'er
the years,
To the days when once I lingered,
Happily, carefree, with you,
Yes I'll come and answer El Recuerdo,
My Alma Mater, home so true.

Marcella R. Kelly '25





Dedication

To our dear Teachers, whose loyal support and encouragement has ever been appreciated by the students at Our Lady of the Elms, the class of 1925 lovingly dedicate this, the first volume of

EL RECUERDO



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Right Reverend Thomas M. O'Leary, the most royal benefactor of the "Elms", has endeared himself to all who have come under his jurisdiction and gone forth from the portals of the "Elms" upholding those lofty ideals inculcated by the example of his true Christian life. The Psalm of Life may truly indeed be applied to our beloved Bishop where Longfellow says :

*"Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each tomorrow
Find us farther than today".*





Right Reverend Bishop THOMAS M. O'LEARY



REV. THOMAS FINN



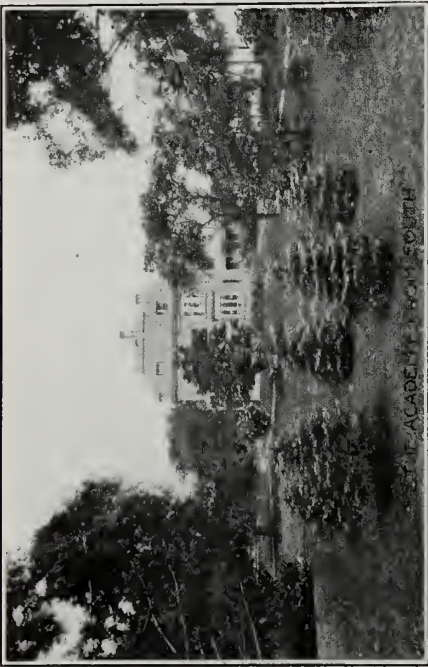
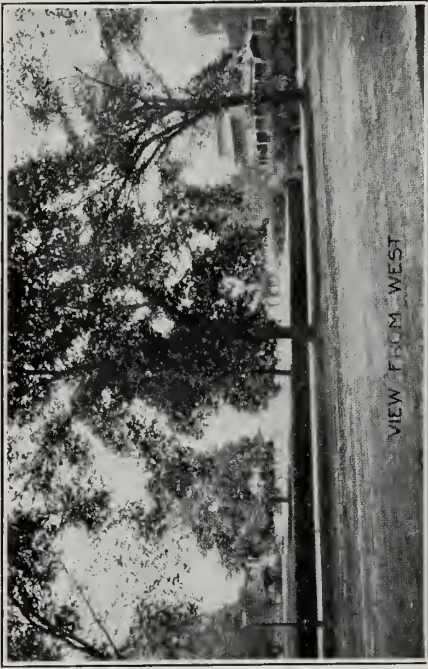
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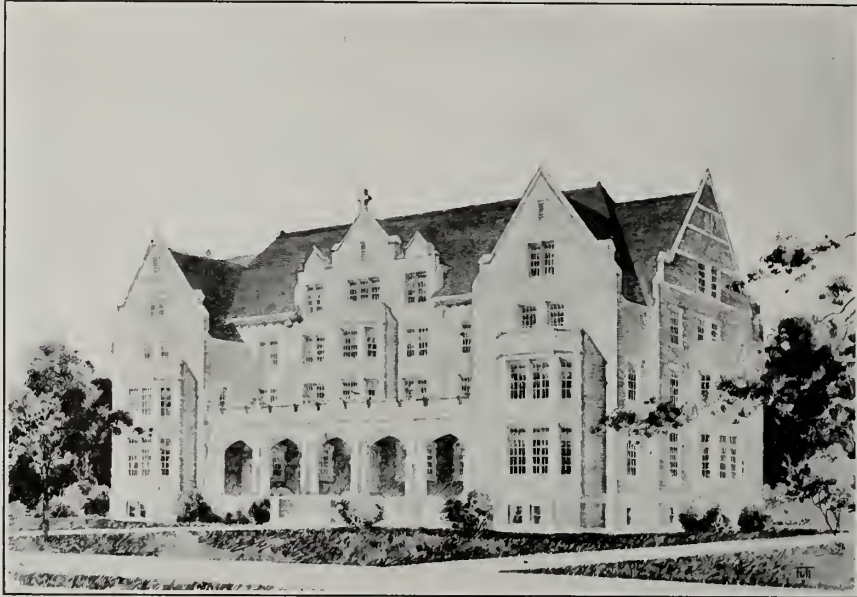




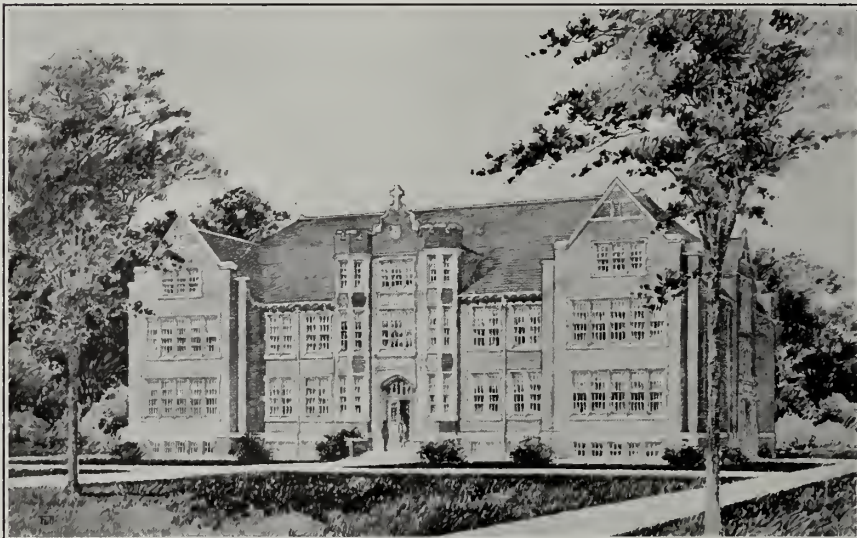
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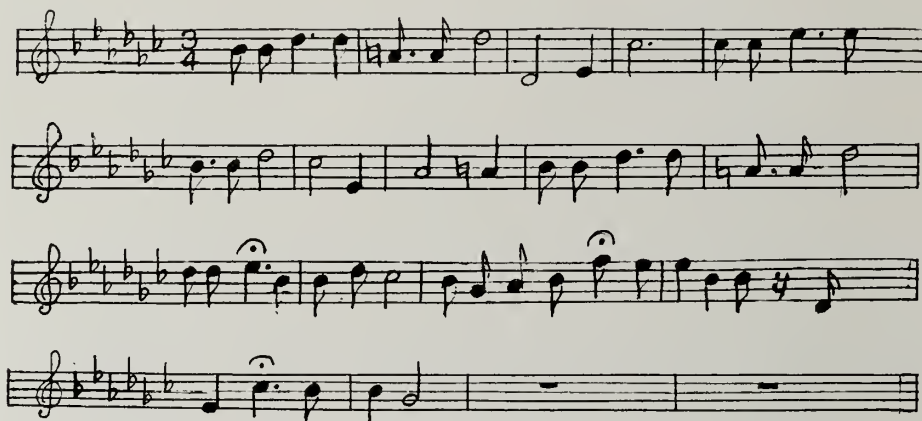
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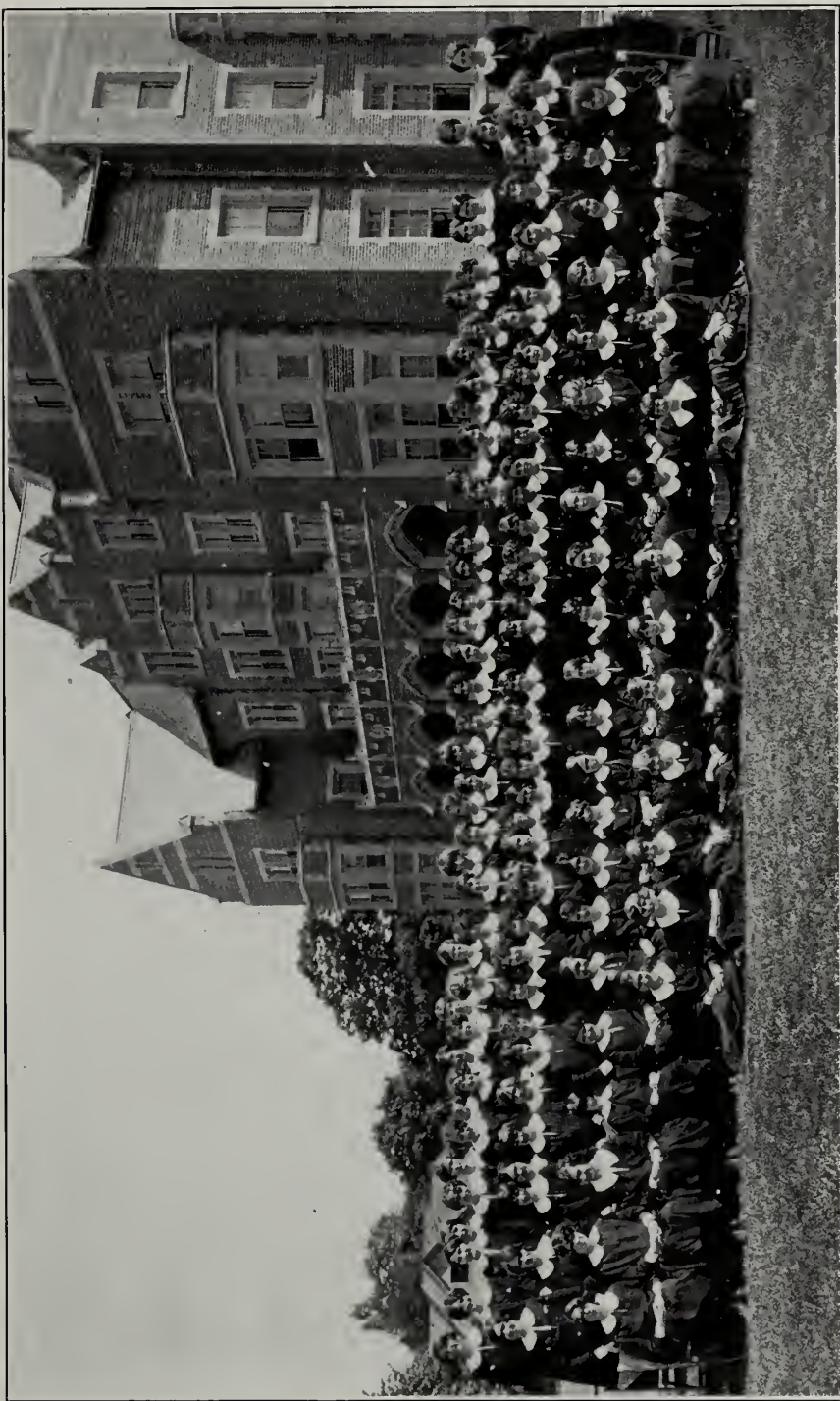


Tune

"At Dawning"

The curtain falls on schooldays dear, 25,
And your gentle voice I hear, 25,
To take care and heed your call,
To be loyal best of all,
Alma Mater, Alma Mater, Senior Class 25.
Fare thee well and guide us right, 25,
O'er the rocks and shoals of life, 25,
As the mother bird at dawn,
Softly chants her warning song;
Fare thee well Alma Mater, Senior Class 25.

Marcella R. Kelly '25



STUDENT BODY



RETURNING FROM CHAPEL



Epsilon Lambda Club

Seniors only, tried and true, could endure the hardships of initiation necessary to admit them to the Epsilon Lambda's sacred realms. A keen literary mind was one of the most important requisites for admittance into the mysteries which enshroud this famous association. Its thirty-two members will always cherish the pleasantest memories of the happy hours spent within the secluded wall of St. Joseph's Hall. Many and varied were the subjects discussed by members.

We bequeath our much enjoyed inheritance to the class of '26 with the sincere hope that it will be conducted in as efficient and clever a manner as we, their predecessors have earnestly endeavored to do.



JUNIOR CLASS



SENIOR POST GRADUATES

Class Poem

In the early days of Autumn 1923,
Thirty happy girlish figures appeared at O. L. E.
Some from whirling cities
Like Springfield, Holyoke too,
Many came from mountain sides
The Berkshire Hills so blue.
One there was from Worcester,
The city of seven hills
Another came from Bondsville
And Charlton's country rills.

Was'nt it just too funny
That cool September day
When each would look at the other
Wondering what to say?
But soon the ice was broken
And very soon indeed,
The thirty girlish figures
Talked at a terrible rate of speed.

Then began our Normal days,
School, entertainments, socials and plays
And before we knew and were able to believe
Away sped the year of '23.
1924 holds many pleasures in memories store;
Especially September of that year
Our hearts were happy and filled with cheer
For to us was given the best of all
The privilege of entering O'Leary Hall.

While dwelling on the pleasures of 1924,
We must mention two figures
Who appeared on Senior floor;
For Stockbridge and Great Barrington
They were pleased to intercede
So we took them into our Normal class
And pleased they were indeed,
For despite the fact they came the last
We welcomed them not the least.

Now 'tis past the dawning of 1925,
And we're just full of longings
While our hearts doth throb with sighs;
For all the joy and gladness
Of two, swift, happy years,
Is locked up in our memories
And cherished there so dear,
To bring fun, jest and laughter
Through glimmerings of unshed tears.

Marcella R. Kelly '25



ELLEN BEHAN

"Nellie"

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

*"Happy art thou as if every day thou
has't picked up a horseshoe."*

One belated October day, our beloved Nellie strolled within the California Pivot Hedge and took her smiling place in the hearts of '25. Her ever ready smile and carefree attitude quickly won for her many friends; and we are sure that her lovable nature will brighten her path through life. In addition to all her capabilities Nellie possessed an aptitude as a keen first baseman on our class baseball team and filled that post admirably in the interclass games.



MARY BOWLER

HOLYOKE, MASS.

*"Be as thy presence is, gracious and
kind."*

Mary is one of those rare girls in whom there is a mixture of studiousness and humor. Her ability and good common sense as well as her willingness to help, make her the best friend '25 can have. How spotlessly neat and tidy Mary does manage to keep her much revered person. Admire her we do for this; also for her generosity and willingness to respond most graciously to the clarion call and assistance to others. If one were an artist, he might paint her in delicate hues of pure gold and true blue.

VERONICA CALLAHAN

"Bonnie"

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

*"Ever in cheerful mood art thou when
others are filled with gloomy fore-
bodings of ill."*

Do we all know Bonnie? I should say we do. Bonnie came to us from the Berkshires and we are certainly grateful to them for sending such a charming representative. Her happy disposition and sunny smile have made her a much sought for companion among her acquaintances. Of her success we are assured for Bonnie was one of the strong pillars of the class of '25 and it was her business-like ability in managing many of our social affairs that made them such a success.



MARY LOUISE CAROLAN

"Louie"

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

*"Her name is learning, her domain un-
bounded.*

Of all the fetters she commands the key."

Louie is the only contribution Springfield has given to O. L. E.'s class of '25. When it comes to designs for programs, Louie was always a willing worker. Her keen intellect and artistic ability will help her to climb the ladder of success in whatever walk of life she may choose to follow. Although Louie was a day boarder during her first year at Normal, we were fortunate to have her with us for a portion of her Senior year, and great was the mirth and joy that she spread within our midst.

MARY CONNORS

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

"Sweet was the light in her eyes."

If ever you see a petite little miss, wee but mighty, with raven black hair, long black lashes casting a shadow over the azure blue of her eyes, it is none other than Mary. How we welcomed the tinkle of the bell rung by Mary in some trying period. Many and various were the devices contrived by her original mind which aided us greatly during our training course.

*"Thou art good, sweet maid, and also
thou art clever,
Thou dost noble things, thou aimest high
all day long
And so thou will make life, death, and
that vast forever one grand sweet
song."*



ALICE CORCORAN

GLENDALE, MASS.

*"The scholar first with her book—a flame
with the glory or harvested truth."*

The old saying "Better late than never" was certainly proven to us, for although Alice failed to come to the "Elms" for her Junior year, the class of '25 was willing to welcome her to their number. Alice's teaching experience helped us over many a bump, for she was willing to impart her knowledge to us when a lesson plan was part of our assignment. Without her cheerful help and friendship we would have missed a great deal at the "Elms".

MARGARET DEANE

"Ma"

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

*"Your voice was ever soft, gentle and low,
An excellent thing in woman."*

To do good for others, to make them happy seems to be the generous aim of Margaret's life. Her highly developed sense of humor often resulted in an endearing giggle that lightened the gloom of the darkest moment and unfailingly brought an answering response to the faces of her comrades. The class was not slow to appreciate her musical ability and before long it was her special honor to preside at her chosen instrument for all musical festivities. We know that these same charming qualities will win for her the sincere and lasting admiration of her friends in later life.



CATHERINE DOYLE

"Katie"

WORCESTER, MASS.

"Contentment is a pearl of great price."

We are grateful to Worcester for many things, but most of all for Catherine Doyle. As a mathematician she had few peers. During our Senior year, when cross-word puzzles were at their height they found no greater a devotee than Katie. Her vocabulary was as unlimited as the boundless skies above and Funk and Wagnalls was her firm voucher. May there always be a silver lining in your life and may the future bless you with benefits as rare as you daily give to us by your sincerity and your courage.

MARY FINN

"Finny"

HOLYOKE, MASS.

"Laughter holding both her sides."

Good natured, forgivable Mary, her frank, open countenance, glowing personality and happy disposition lend cheerfulness to the gloomiest hour. Her strange combination of humor, good sportsmanship and excellent scholarship will make her the "Woman of worth". As a rule Mary did not keep the postal employees very busy, nevertheless on certain occasions they were so overburdened that they were forced to hire assistance. The instigators of these occasions found them as much a source of amusement as Mary did.



ROSE FINN

HOLYOKE, MASS.

"Cheerfulness throws sunlight on the paths of life."

We look at Rose, her petite form and marvel that one so small can carry all she knows. Rose is one of our Holyoke day scholars whom O. L. E. shall regret to lose. She is one of those light-hearted, cheerful girls whom you love to be with and the class of '25 have taken advantage of this fact even though she is not always with us. One thing especially must we compliment her for, her loyalty to her Alma Mater and her willingness to help in anything that concerns it. They say and we find it to be true "As you are now, so you shall be". So of Rose's life in the future it is unnecessary to prophesy.

HELEN FITZGERALD

HOLYOKE, MASS.

"Her kind eyes smiling fondly."

Numbered among our day scholars was one well beloved by every member of '25. Helen spent her first year as a regular at O. L. E. and endeared herself to everyone; so it was a great blow to all when in our Senior year Helen decided to commute. A friend with all the virtues of a friend is Helen, thoughtful, reliable and willing to help others.

*"That inexhaustible good nature which is
in itself the most precious gift
of heaven."*



NORA FOLEY

"N. C"

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

"Every humor hath his adjunct pleasure"

How a rosy radiant dawn is welcomed by the world's whirling metropolis after a dreary, rainy day. Such a welcome is showered upon Nora as she enters the circle of her many friends and classmates. We understand though, why it is just, that it should be so; for the Divinities have molded Nora and have inculcated into her highly developed imaginative powers a most pleasing sense of humor. Knowing alas that it is not in our poor power to do justice to that great gift, we will pass on to her appreciation and talent in the musical lines, her love and mastery of history ancient, medieval and modern and lastly though not least the art of telling stories well, especially those appealing to child nature and well may we style her a great soul. One who rises above the praise and dispraise of men.

HELEN E. GRADY

"Helen E."

CHARLTON, MASS.

*"Her hair was golden as the stars of
heaven,*

*Her form was lovelier than the sun at
eve'n."*

Pitter, patter two little feet stepped into the Chicopee station, then a bewildered blond head sought for a taxi to O. L. E. Since then our school has been graced by the genial and graceful girl from Charlton. Helen is a true comrade and her loyalty to her companions is unbreakable.

*"To stand by one's friends to the utter-
most end,*

*And fight a fair fight with one's foe;
Never to quit and never to twit,
And never to peddle one's woe."*



MARGARET GRAY

"Peggy"

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

"None knew thee, but to love thee."

We all agree that the Fates were kind to the class of '25 when they sent Peggy to us.

Although wholly unassuming, Peggy showed us her true worth by her daily actions. And if ever we were inclined to doubt the ancient proverb "Actions speak louder than words," we but thought of Peggy and our misgivings vanished.

We know that the sterling qualities which have endeared her to each and every one of us, will be her greatest aids in climbing the ladder of success.

CLAIRE HOLMES

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

*"Charity, hope, love, forgiveness and
patience."*

Faithful, steady, industrious is Claire. As a spider cleverly spins a web, slowly but thoroughly and perfectly, so Claire performs her daily tasks, the little threads which have helped to spin her lovable character. Claire's sense of charity and hidden generosity can not be vied with. Her motto is "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

'25 gives Claire a lot of success as a Prima Donna as she has proved a most popular one.



LUCY JACOBS

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

"Fair was she to behold."

Behold our fair Lucy, the most alluring member of the class of '25. Seldom we find a girl who is faithful to her studies and yet always ready to join in our fun.

Lucy believes in doing all things from the most insignificant to the mighty, to the best of her ability and has proved a valuable asset to O. L. E. We rest assured that she will achieve wonders in her future work as a teacher.

Lucy's motto is:

*"Better a day of strife,
Than a century of sleep."*



MARCELLA KELLY

"Marce"

HOLYOKE, MASS.

*"Who has heart as tender and true and
spirit as loyal."*

When the gods were distributing their priceless gift of knowledge, Marcella received it in abundance. Sometimes we think they must have touched her with the wand of wisdom and a mere mortal mind became like unto theirs—for Marcella's talents are many.

Marcella's aptitude for writing quaint poetry or letting her fingers wander lightly over the ivories or warbling some sweet melody, are convincing proofs that her talents are many and varied.



MARGARET KELLY

"Peg"

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

*"To class she always goes prepared,
To cut would be a crime;
To joke and fool her noon's away,
For that she has not time."*

Margaret was one of the girls from the Berkshires who came to O. L. E. to complete her course and become proficient in the art of teaching. Our love goes with her and also our firm belief that sometime her name will return to the "Elms" with a bright star of success shining beside.

*"May friendship shed its gentle rays
To make the path before thee bright,
And love serenely gild thy days
With a more deep and brilliant light."*



MARY KELLY

HOLYOKE, MASS.

"Herein lies wisdom and beauty."

Mary and Happiness are very congenial companions. Her charming personality has been a source of deep pleasure to the class of '25. Our one regret was that she was not a sharer in the various joys and sorrows of "Dorm" life. Mary is a girl worth knowing and a friend worth knowing. We shall always remember her as a mighty good sport and a true blue girl. She is attractive and charming not only in feature but also in her personality which made a deep and pleasing impression on all with whom she came in contact.



MARY LAPPIN

"Limpy"

HOLYOKE, MASS.

"Her hand is ever ready and willing."

Merry Mary, how many epithets might we apply to your name! The Fates certainly did destine Mary to be personified, for ever merrily, ever cheerily she treads life's solid earth and because of these qualities she has become endeared to us who know her. Yet this is not all, for Mary is especially interesting when giving short talks on methods and devices for primary grades. We feel, that if these are presented in such an appealing way to the children she teaches, Mary will win all hearts.

HELEN LeSTAGE

"Stagey"

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

"And, to thy speed, add wings."

Helen's classmates best recognize her by her speed. What an energetic, quick, decisive movement is portrayed in her every step pitter patter through the corridors, on the campus and in the classroom! Helen uses this energy and whole-hearted loveliness, nevertheless, to a great advantage. She has helped wonderfully with entertainments, socials and parties of every kind and description, and her skill in managing these has been duly recognized by all. Ever shall she be remembered by us all at O. L. E.



MARY LYNCH

HOLYOKE, MASS.

"Thy kindness lays upon our hearts."

Simplicity is one of the rare graces. Dame Fortune seems to have beamed upon Mary and endowed her with the grace of simplicity and the charm of doing "just trifles" for others. Ever willing, ever ready, enthusiastic and persevering in her work we are sure that the seed sown by her future work in teaching shall reap a fruitful harvest. Mary has not been with us day and night, yet her faithfulness in daily attendance proves her loyalty to her Alma Mater and the class of '25. Far has her little candle thrown its beams.

KATHERINE MARA

"K"

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

"Music hath charms."

Demure, yet ever stern, gentle, yet ever strong, a close-up on "Kay" shows her as one of O. L. E.'s cleverest and most wholesome girls. In the dim shadows our eyes have become a little softer and our hearts more tender as the faint sweet notes of a violin have reached our ears. If we look for the weaver of charms we find our "Kay" Nature also find and appreciative admirer in "Kay," for the smallest bud as well as the largest flower were familiar to her. And to the language of nature she was not a stranger.

*"So her who in the love of Nature holds
Communion with her visible forms,
she speaks a various language."*



MARGARET MURPHY

"Marge"

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

*"Look in the glass and tell the face thou
viewest."*

"Marge" for short. A "happy go-lucky" we might call her, for Marge always seemed to be free from worry and care. No matter where you meet her or when you met her, she always greeted you with a friendly smile. Often while walking through the corridors one could hear a charming ditty coming from Marge's quarters. The class of '25 will always feel indebted to Marge, for the capable manner in which she helped to make our Senior party a success. Farewell Marge, if we do meet again, why, we shall smile; if not why then this parting was well made.

EFFIE O'DONNELL

WESTFIELD, MASS.

"A short saying oft contains much wisdom."

Believing in the laconic method of speaking, Effie does seem to travel back to the dear old ancient days of beloved Sparta in her dreamy reminiscences, for she says a few words and means a great deal. We musn't feel though that this makes her uninteresting; indeed just vice versa for, wherever Effie is, there is also a cup filled with joy.



KATHERINE SHEA

"Kit"

HOLYOKE, MASS.

*"Her heart was pure and happy,
And she knew not gloom or guile."*

How our eyes do flash new pleasure when we see "Kit", especially at a time when we are in some difficulty. Ever ready, ever willing is she to offer a suggestion and well might we apply to her Milton's lines,

"Straight mine eye hath caught new pleasure

Whilst the landscape round it measures."

Yet this is not all, for endowed she is with many gifts, physical and intellectual. Well do we appreciate her for the printing she has contributed for our various social events also her ability as an athlete in helping the Normalites to win the memorable base-ball game in our Junior year. With these requisites and many others which coordinate in perfect harmony we are assured she shall shine as an intellectual genius in her professional sphere.



MARION SHEA

HOLYOKE, MASS.

"Ye entertains the time with mirth provoking thoughts."

Marion, mirth and laughter, walk hand in hand together and what better requisites than these are needed to soothe life's weary ways and bleary days? Yet how she does manage to become so serious during mathematics. What an attraction it holds for her mental comprehensions.

We are assured of Marion's success as a teacher for the heyday of her fame is predicted by her manners and pleasing personality and the class of '25 hopes to witness such a hoped for climax.



NORA SHEEHAN

"Dodo"

HOLYOKE, MASS.

"Cultured indeed will they be to whom she imparts her aesthetic tendencies."

Yes this is Dodo, Tall and slender, she moves serenely on her way with calm, unruffled brow. Gracefully too, does she glide over the floor in the recreation hall, for few there were who were so advanced in the terpsichorean art at Dodo. She loved fun too, and was capable of directing little dances as we know from experience. For who was it but Dodo who transformed the dignified Seniors into little girls when she wanted characters for "The Little Red School House" Dance. The class of '25 hope that her course in life will be as light as she herself was when she glided over the ball room floor.



GERTRUDE SULLIVAN

"Gertie"

HOLYOKE, MASS.

"There is nothing more kingly than kindness,

There is nothing more royal than truth"

Was it the fairy wood nymphs that helped to weave her happy mind? Sometimes we almost think they did. For to know Gert well is but to like her better. Just a gaze and then our wonder grew for there is something which attracts and before we know, the gift of friendship is planted deep never to die. But we must not think that this is her only gift for to her the nymphs have been good indeed blessing her with a keen mind and interested in her work and the secret of keeping immaculately neat, a grace so essential to crown the glory of womanhood. A woman indeed you are wherein lies a wonderful deep.



MARY SULLIVAN

"Bondsy"

BONDSDVILLE, MASS.

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

Do I really have to get up? Although not so industrious at early dawn, twilight finds Mary Sullivan one of our gayest and most enthusiastic girls. Mary possesses those qualities sincerity, good nature, generosity which some term good sportsmanship. The monotony of a long winter evening was often relieved by Mary and brilliant indeed were the prospects predicted for the future when she read the cards; the same cards foretell a glorious future for Mary as a famous Prima Donna.

HELEN WALSH

HOLYOKE, MASS.

"Thou art beloved of many."

Helen's first year at O. L. E. was spent mostly in making her way from Holyoke to Chicopee, which did not give the girls much of an opportunity to become acquainted with Helen. But "Opportunity knocked" when Helen decided to stay with us and the dignified Seniors were not slow to recognize her value. She was unanimously elected president. Beloved by all who know her Helen is sure to succeed. As she made her happy way through O. L. E. so we hope she will continue in the future.



MARY WALSH

"Joan"

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

"She is ready to laugh when she cries."

Although last, Mary is by no means least. Bearing a quite and unassuming manner Joan has left the "Elms" especially the class of '25 a favorable impression. To know Mary is to know a very sincere and lovable girl, who has a wealth of sympathy and love for others. Although Mary has shed many tears while at O. L. E. her smile always won out. Here's to your future success and may you always keep a place in your memory for your friends at O. L. E.



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Class Statistics

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|------------------|------------------------------------|
| Most capable | Alice Corcoran |
| Most popular | Helen Walsh |
| Best looking | Lucy Jacobs |
| Most attractive | Mary Kelly |
| Best all around | Helen FitzGerald |
| Cutest | Mary Finn |
| Most artistic | Mary Louise Carolan |
| Class poet | Marcella Kelly |
| Jolliest | Nora Foley |
| Most dignified | Margaret Kelly |
| Most musical | Katherine Mara |
| Wittiest | Marion Shea |
| Happiest | Ellen Behan |
| Neatest | Mary Bowler |
| Most obliging | Claire Holmes |
| Best dancer | Nora Sheehan |
| Sweetest | Margaret Murhy |
| Favorite dessert | prune whip |
| Class hobby | four o'clock lunch |
| Favorite drink | coffee |
| Favorite lesson | History of Education |
| Class Saying | "We didn't have time to study it". |



HOW WE REMEMBER THEM

| | |
|-------------|----------------------------|
| Nora | by her sneeze |
| Helen L. | by her speed |
| Effie | by her voice |
| Helen W. | by her sweet disposition |
| Mary W. | by her weeps |
| Marcella | by her tresses |
| Mary F. | by her cleverness |
| Margaret D. | by her southern drawl |
| Kit | by her week end experience |
| DOdo | by her jazz |
| Claire | by her crush |

Book Reviews

(by a famous critic)

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|---------------------------|--|
| Mary Walsh | "Classmates" or "Memories of Old Richmond" |
| Lucy Jacobs | "The Tragedy of the Beach Club" |
| Mary Sullivan | "The Time Worn Town" |
| Margaret Murphy | "Daily Mirror" |
| Marion Shea | "Her Father's Daughter" |
| Margaret Gray | "A Room With a View" |
| Mary Connors | "The Clock" |
| Ellen Behan | "Lass O'Laughter" |
| Mary Lappin | "The Screen" or "The Fly" |
| Rose Finn | "So Big" |
| Claire Holmes | "Prima Donna" |
| Nora Foley | "The Rogue" |
| Helen Grady | "Country People" |
| Margaret Kelly | "The Back Seat" |
| Margaret Deane | "Rehearsal" |
| Mary Louise Carolan | "Book of Facts" |
| Mary Finn | "Peg O'My Heart" |
| Catherine Doyle | "What Katy Did"? |
| Helen LeStage | "The Little French Girl" |
| Katherine Mara | "K" |
| Helen Walsh | "The Dearest Girl" |
| Gertrude Sullivan | "The Deep Heart" |
| Veronica Callahan | "The Lady of Quality" |
| Helen FitzGerald | "Little Missy" |
| Alice Corcoran | "The Little Girl" |
| Nora Sheehan | "Chills And Fever" |
| Marcella Kelly | "Cup of Silence" |
| Mary Bowler | "The Comely Lass" |
| Katherine Shea | "Many Memories" |
| Mary Lynch | "Best Foot Forward" |



INDOOR SPORTS AT O'LEARY HALL

Curling bangs.
Looking for something to eat.
Finding excuses for week ends.
Preparing lesson plans.
Sewing buttons.
Deciding what THAT bell is for.
Hunting for rubbers.
Dispelling Morpheus at 6.15 A. M.

WANTED

A doctor for Helen F.
Rubber heels for Lucy.
Walking lessons for Marion.
Loud speaker for Mary C.
A "Teddy" for Alice.
A cure for Nora's hayfever.
A "Jack" (knife) for Nellie.
"Mitts" for Peggie.

CHARACTERISTIC INITIALS

| | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| C. D. | Clever Damsel |
| E. B. | Ever Beaming |
| M. K. (Marcella) | Mirror of Kindness |
| M. F. | Merry Face |
| M. S. (Marion) | Mischief Starter |
| H. G. | Hip's Goldyllocks |
| M. D. | Mamma's Darling |
| M. M. | Miss Muffet |
| V. C. | Vivacious Coquette |
| K. S. | Kingly Smiles |
| M. C. (Connors) | Marvellous Child |
| M. L. (Lappin) | Manikin Lady |
| M. G. | Magic Gem |
| A. C. | Always Competent |
| E. O. | Errant One |
| M. K. (Margaret) | Most Kind |
| M. W. | Many Weeps |
| G. S. | Gracious Scholar |
| K. M. | Keen Musician |
| N. F. | Never Feign |
| C. H. | Clever Housekeeper |
| M. B. | Merry Belle |
| M. C. (Carolan) | Most Clever |
| H. F. | Heureuse Fille |
| M. L. (Lynch) | Meek Lass |
| R. F. | Real Feminine |
| M. K. (Mary) | Mirth Keeper |
| M. S. (Sullivan) | Modest Student |
| L. J. | Liberal Judge |
| H. L. | Happy Lady |
| H. W. | Hardy Worker |
| N. S. | Not Sedate |

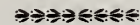
DID YOU EVER KNOW ANYONE WHO:

Was anxious to get to class?
 Did'nt want a week end?
 Wanted to get up in the morning?
 Answered the bell promptly?
 Had time to prepare lessons?
 Wanted to take part in literaries?
 Did'nt like to eat?
 Did-Ja?



FACULTY ECHOES

"Books on floor, please."
 "It may be necessary to prolong
 your course".
 "It is allowable, but it is'nt con-
 sidered good form".
 "Who spoke in here"?
 "You know what I expect of you
 girls".
 "See here, missy".



DORM ECHOES

"Who has it after you, may I"?
 "Who'll curl' my hair"?
 "Who wants to go for a walk"?
 "Get off of my bed".
 "Who has a needle"?
 "Gosh I'm starved"

CAN YOU IMAGINE

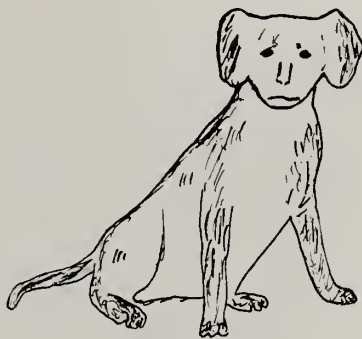
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|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Lucy Jacobs | <i>Excited</i> |
| Mary Sullivan | <i>Slovenly shod</i> |
| Mary Kelly | <i>Not lonesome</i> |
| Rose Finn | <i>Reaching pedals on a piano</i> |
| Helen Lestage | <i>Changing her wiggle</i> |
| Mary Lynch | <i>Missing class</i> |
| Helen Walsh | <i>Not lending a hand</i> |
| Catherins Doyle | <i>Dumb in mathematics</i> |
| Ellen Behan | <i>Worrying</i> |
| Marcella Kelly | <i>Without ingenuity</i> |
| Mary Finn | <i>Never giggling</i> |
| Marion Shea | <i>Willing to walk</i> |
| Helen Grady | <i>Never dancing</i> |
| Margaret Deane | <i>Talking fast</i> |
| Margaret Murphy | <i>Fat</i> |
| Veronica Callahan | <i>Controlling her laughter</i> |
| Mary Connors | <i>With a deep voice</i> |
| Katherine Shea | <i>Without a smile</i> |
| Mary Lappin | <i>Without her "Forget-me-not"</i> |
| Margaret Gray | <i>An old maid</i> |
| Alice Corcoran | <i>Growing tall</i> |
| Nora Sheehan | <i>Not shamed</i> |
| Effie O'Donnell | <i>An elocutionist</i> |
| Margaret Kelly | <i>Without "Stagey"</i> |
| Mary Walsh | <i>With a lily-like palor</i> |
| Gertrude Sullivan | <i>With limp cuffs</i> |
| Katherine Mara | <i>Without her dog Billy</i> |
| Mary Bowler | <i>Without a marcel</i> |
| Nora Foley | <i>Crying</i> |
| Mary Louise Carolan | <i>Making an error</i> |
| Claire Holmes | <i>Minus a broom</i> |
| Helen FitzGerald | <i>Cross</i> |

Whoever put the dinner
in the restaurant
took the rest out of
the restaurant.

America - the land of the
babes and the home of the
ware.

It is about as hard for a rich
man to enter heaven as it
is for a poor man to re-
main on earth.

Engage men to like you are
usually the result of
much giggling.



A woman is as old as she
looks and a man is not
until he stops looking.

Funny bones

She dropped her eyes
and a look of intense
pain came over her
face.

"That's the buoy," said the fisher-
man, when the swimmer
bumped his head.

With her eyes she re-
flected him to the wall.

What we need is spare
parts for pedestrians.

Do Do—I saw something last night I will never get over.

Marge—What- Lucy in curlers?

Do Do—No- the moon.

Ma - D—You know what happened to Mary B. last night.

Crowd-No! Out with it!

Ma- D.—Well Marion S. frightened her during study, and she turned like a sheet.

"As I was crossing the bridge the other day," said an Irishman, "I met Pat O'Brien," says I, 'how are you?' Pretty well, thank you, Brady,' says he, 'Brady says I, 'that's not my name.' 'Faith,' says he, 'and mine's not O'Brien. With that we again looked at each other, an 'sure enough it was naythor of us.'

Visitor

Addressing a political gathering, a speaker gave his hearers a touch of the pathetic. "I miss," he said, brushing away a not unmanly tear, "I miss many of the old faces I used to shake hands with." —C. News.

Lost — A fountain pen by a young lady, full of ink. Return to H. E. G. 2nd Floor.

Cubicle.

A SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH

"There is one skin I love to touch."

"What is that?"

"Sheep Skin."

"If you tell a man anything it goes in one ear and goes out the other," she remarked.

"And if you tell a woman anything," he encountered, it goes in at both ears and out of her mouth." —C. News.



Katherine Mara '25.

"Where does John go every morning so early?"

"Down to the post office to fill his fountain pen." —Judge.

Johnny had brought his report card home from school, and when his father looked at it, he said: "Johnny, what is this 60 for?"

"O, that's just the temperature of the room," replied the boy.

C. News.

Old Lady—"Why I wouldn't think of renting this room, I ain't going to pay any good money for a box like this, and I simply won't have a folding bed.

Bellhop—"Go on in lady, this ain't your room, it's the elevator.

Judge

Nora F. - I don't like kisses.

Effie -You don't!!!

Nora F. -No! The kind of kisses I like are molasses kisses.

Effie -I know why you like molasses kisses.

Nora F. -Why?

Effie -Because they stick.

He -(in restaurant) "How's the chicken today?"

Waitress-"Fine Kid, How's yourself?"

Judge

Marion S. - "Have some more tapiaco? Awfully good-just a mouthful."

"Waitress - fill up Ma Deane's dish.

"We'll be friend's until the end."

"Lend me ten bucks."

"That's the end."

Judge

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of "Our Lady of the Elms", being of sound mind and memory, yet knowing the uncertainties of this life do make and declare this to be our last will and testament:

Being free from financial difficulties we give, bequeathe, donate and relinquish.

1st.

To the Faculty who have endeavored so assiduously to fill our minds with noble and sublime knowledge. we leave our heartfelt appreciation with the sincere wish that in the future years the classes which they undertake to educate may acquire the facts with greater facility.

2nd.

To the Juniors we do hereby relinquish all claims to the following:

Item 1.

The front pews in the chapel, so often graced by our charming presence.

Item 2.

We bequeath to the aforementioned Juniors the privilege of succeeding us in the choir provided they are faithful in answering the summons to weekly rehearsals.

Item 3.

Our beloved classroom so well equipped with professional data, with the hope that the spirit of the class of '25 will continually hover over them and inspire them with brilliant thoughts to be used in writing their weekly pedagogical essays.

Item 4.

And futhermore we do bequeath our beloved window seat in Saint Claire's Dorm, fully equipped with all the comforts of home.

Item 5.

To the commuters we leave an enormous supply of printed excuses in order that they may have a variety in them, in place of the time worn one "the car was late".

3rd.

To the incoming classes - the privilege of becoming acquainted with O'Leary Hall,- its inmates-its daily routine.

4th.

Finally to "Our Lady of the Elms" we leave the assurance of our unwavering loyalty and firm support.

In witness whereof we the class of 1925 here unto set our hands and seal this thirteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

SENIOR CLASS.

Class History

1923

SEPTEMBER

- 10—We were introduced to O. L. E. Being unaccustomed to our surroundings, the congenial welcome and helping hand of the old girls set us at our ease and kept us from getting lost around the campus.
- 11—Problems of school life were once more presented to us in the form of methods and professional attitude.
- 20—Progressed. Became better acquainted with girls and our routine became systemitized.

OCTOBER

- 5—First "Literary". A few of the new girls took part.
- 8—First trip to Mont Marie. Left the campus at 10 o'clock, walked to Mont arrived shortly before noon and then. dinner! Had a perfectly glorious time. Baseball game, Bishop attended.
- 9—Honored by the presence of Right Reverend Bishop who celebrated Mass in our chapel.
- 12—Whist Party held under the auspices of Alumnae Association.
- 13—Public baseball game. Refereed by Right Reverend Bishop Normalies victorious. First school activity in which 1925 participated.
- 31—Halloween at College Hall. Costumes of all varieties were present.

NOVEMBER

- 6—The Halloween Minstrel repeated for Bishop.
- 16—Seniors gave play "The Champion of Her Sex". Greatly enjoyed by Juniors.
- 25—Left for Thanksgiving Vacation. There was great scurrying for bags and umbrellas as it was raining.

DECEMBER

- 21—Home again bound after a few short weeks at school. Merry Christmas.

1924

JANUARY

- 7—Returned from Christmas vacation and formed many strong resolutions for the coming year.
- 23—Seniors and Juniors attended a concert under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, Chicopee Auditorium.
- 25—Went to Holyoke to see Fabiola.
- 30—Bean Supper !!!!! Will we ever forget it? How we did work to make it a success.

FEBRUARY

- 3—Went to see Hamlet at Holyoke.
- 23—Food sale. Very successful.

MARCH

- 9—Opening of Retreat. What goody goodies we were.
- 17—Minstrel Show. Bishop as guest.
- 19—Repeated Minstrel for visiting Sisters.

APRIL

- 12—All set for home sweet home and a new Easter bonnet.
- 25—First Dinner Dance given by Alumnae at Hotel Kimball.
- 28—Return once again to O. L. E.

MAY

- 29—Senior Party. First independent undertaking of the class of '25.
Results prove we are capable of taking our place as social leaders.

JUNE

- 14—Commencement. Ah! me—One little year will find us in the same sad predicament.

SENIOR YEAR

1924

SEPTEMBER

- 22—Glad to be back to pay our respect to the new building, O'Leary Hall for which reason the opening was delayed until the 22.
- 29—Seniors entertain with Friendship Tea for Juniors. Through this jolly party the Juniors soon wiped away their tears.

OCTOBER

- 6—Attended the Memorial Mass for Bishop Beavan at Cathedral in a body.
- 15—Dinner served for the first time in O'Leary Hall. Mother Albina and Mother John Berchmans were the guests of honor.
- 26—Visit from Papal Delegate. Received the Papal Blessing; also a free day.
- 30—Halloween. Prizes awarded for the cleverest costume.

NOVEMBER

- 7—Whist Party given by Alumnae to raise funds for new building.
- 24—Thanksgiving Recess.

DECEMBER

- 18—Christmas entertainment given in honor of Bishop's coming feast day. All participated from the youngest to the oldest.
- 19—Blessing of O'Leary Hall. Bishop granted recess.

1925

JANUARY

- 5—New Years Resolutions were made to be broken.
- 31—New radio. A gift from Bishop. Enjoyed it greatly.

FEBRUARY

- 5—Opening of Retreat to be conducted again by Father Riley.
- 18—Old-fashioned Minstrel. What were we working for? (Holiday week end).
- 28—Earthquake. We quaked along with the earth. A great experience.

MARCH

- 4—Heard President Coolidge's Inaugural Speech over radio.
- 17—Went to see the play at Holy Rosary. After return attended a whist party given by the Senior Academics.
- 19—Holiday. Seniors entertained at the Literary. "The Little Red School House" a song and dance number was given. A dainty collation was served in the form of a pink tea.

APRIL

- 13—Second Annual Dinner Dance held at Hotel Kimball. Great success.
- 25—Attended Art Exhibition in Springfield Auditorium.

MAY

- 1—A memorable day for Pittsfield Seniors as they took the city exams.
- 7—Rosary Society of Chicopee Falls were our guests for the afternoon. A dainty luncheon was served, Seniors acted as waitresses.
- 26—May Day at Mont Marie. Hiked it. One of our most enjoyable days.
- 30—Senior Party. Juniors entertained us with a Daisy Dinner. One of the most pleasing events of the year.

JUNE

- 6—Dog roast. Seniors only. A rousing good time enjoyed by our camp fire.
- 13—Graduation Day. Fare thee well dear school days.

HIGH SCHOOL



MARGARET BEHAN

"Peg"

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

"The best things are done up in small packages."

Thing of the old game "statue," and you will think of Peg. We all admit she would make a good artist model; but doubt if she will take it up at a profession.

For four long years has "Peg" wended her way to and from O. L. E. and seldom, if ever, have we seen her place vacant when the teacher casts her glance about for the missing persons of the day. A fine record to be sure, but all the more so when it is known that her journeys are from the remote regions of far off Armory Street. We cannot say what Peg intends to do, yet we have no fears. With her remarkable capabilities in dancing she is sure to rise above the rank and file.



CATHERINE BURKE

"Pooty"

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

"Her hair, her manner, all who saw admired."



Mona Lisa plus a twinkle in her eye, Tooty is received by her classmates. Kay owes her sweet character to her long, happy years spent under the guiding influence of O. L. E. A long chapter of her life is closing, in which she has travelled from the wee grades of grammar school to the more sedate heights of Senior Class. She has entered whole heartedly into all the sports of our school but particularly did she shine in baseball, the noblest of games.

We know that it is with dewey eyes that she will depart from the "Elms" gateway on June 13th, and she will leave many loyal friends behind her.

MARY CUNNINGHAM

"Mae"

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

"And this is knowledge."

Hail our geometric marvel! Be it cones, or prisms Mae triumphs ever. With friend Goldsmith "she stoops to conquer." In some future year, perhaps one of her classmates will hear her in concert as a competitor of Kreisler and she will not be surprised for Mae's progress with her violin has been a source of interest to her classmates.

Although Mary has not been a member of our class for the entire high school course, she has surely added to the joy and happiness of our members.



ELIZABETH DUGGAN

"Duggie"

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

Perhaps, on some future occasion a member of the class in her perusal of this manual comes to the name of Duggan, she will pause; and pausing she will smile, for who could think of "Duggie" and her pranks without doing so. Always will she be remembered by her wit and her "off days".

Elizabeth has been a great inspiration to her classmates and we hope, people will recognize her as such, in the wide, wide, world. We also hope she will make friends as easily in the future, as she has at O. L. E.



CATHERINE GILRAIN

"Gilly"

WORCESTER, MASS.

*"Smooth runs the water where the brook
is deep."*

The quietest and yet how we will miss her. Will the Senior classroom be the Senior classroom without her presence? The hazel eyes radiate good fellowship while how often her more demure spirit quieted the higher ones of her carefree classmates. Yes, indeed, we shall miss her! Another example of "Still water runs deep" for very few storms have ruffled the smooth surface of her school life.



OLIVE GOTTLIEB

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

"A mother's pride, a father's joy."

Olive, who does not know Olive who has graced the exterior of our Academy for five long years. Of medium height, somewhat graceful figure, happy-go-lucky spirit and there you have her. Olive certainly knows how to dance herself into many hearts with agility and grace. Her week ends have been many and company, too, claimed her for a time, but taken on a whole, she is a jolly good classmate.

MARY HANSBERRY

WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

*"I care for nobody, no not I,
If no one cares for me."*

We were just about to embark upon the Senior lap of our journey when our beloved school mate Mary, changed her course of living from Chicopee to West Springfield.

Mary has been one of our artists for the last three years and it is to her we owe many of our decorations and posters. In all our public entertainments, Mary has always been interested and showed the best of spirit.

Although Mary is somewhat independent, she never allows us to interfere with her social activities and we hope she will continue to remain so in the future years.



ANITA KEEFE

"Neet"

PAWTUCKET, R. I.

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."

There is no one in our four years of high school who has created more laughs than "Neet". We all know when she is about for we hear in the dim distance "O be yourself".

Neet, you must know, was heart and soul bound up in music and was always found accompanied by her mandolin, until alas! we must stop here. Why? Ask Neet.

If while strolling around the campus you should happen upon a group of girls exploding with laughter, inquire not into the cause. "Neet" is merely unfolding the tale of her latest exploit.



MARY LANDERS

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Do we know Mary Landers? Well I should say we do. Her generosity and her profuse blushes are two of her most common characteristics. Ever since the last half of our freshman year Mary has brightened O. L. E. with her sunny presence.

We are quite sure that Mary will be very successful in her chosen profession, nursing.



GRACE McGRATH

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

"Shyness was ne'er thy blame."

Mild as the summer skies, and yet a finely molded character. Grace's friendly smile has more than once brought cheer into the hearts of her somewhat troubled classmates.

If perhaps on some future journey to New York some one of Grace's classmates should visit the Art Museum, and see there one of her masterpieces, we feel she will not be surprised, for Grace has already developed an amazing ability for painting.

We sincerely hope that through years to come her friendly and winsome manner may win for her as many friends in the future as it has in the past.

ANTONIA PEZZE

"Tony"

CHICOPEE, MASS.

*"The crimson glow of modesty o'er
spreads her check."*

Antonia who is known to be the most dignified of Seniors, is renowned for her position as postmistress.

Through all her four years of high school Antonia has been a model student. We hope that she will persevere in the future as she has in the past. Here's hoping, Antonia, you will forgive but not forget your old classmates who wish you the best of luck for the future.



ELEANOR SEARS

"Small of size, but of great ability."

"Always studious, always good, you could'nt forget her if you would". We are sure that Eleanor will not forget her old friend Virgil but alas Virgil passes on to other hands while Eleanor goes on forever. We can easily imagine Eleanor a successful teacher, as perseverance is numbered among her other virtues. Her optimistic view of things has often enlightened our dark hours of exams and other such hoary events. We wish her every success in her future career.

LILLIAN SOLIN

CHICOPEE, MASS.

*"And bring with thee Jest and youthful
Jollity."*

With a twinkle in her eyes a nod and a giggle, presto, Lillian. Thus we know her. When silence reigns Lillian is not around. A jolly good companion, a friend indeed, who could forget her. We hope Lillian, that during your southern sojourn next winter you will not add any avidupois to your now well balanced weight as you have so often feared.

However Lillian, this last year we have had the pleasure of having a jolly little Senior added to our group.



MARY ROSE SULLIVAN

"Rosie"

MITTINEAGUE, MASS.

"As prone to mischief as able to perform it."

Ah! How names deceive. Demure she seems, but mischievous she is, during all her four years spent under the guiding influence of Our Lady of the Elms the only fault we can find with her is this one never knows whether she is at any time immersed in the most frivolous exploits or most devotional of actions. Mary Rose has the happy faculty of hiding her expression under an inscrutable mask. Beware old world! If you see an innocent eyed cherub approaching you, profit by our experience and be on your guard for mischief.

Class Statistics

Wittiest
 Class Poser
 Best dancer
 Liveliest
 Most romantic
 Class favorite
 Cutest
 Quietest
 Most studious
 Class optimist
 Class artist
 Cleverest
 Best looking
 Most apologetic

Anita Keefe
 Margaret Behan
 Olive Gottlieb
 Lillian Solin
 Mary Landers
 Elizabeth Duggan
 Mary Rose Sullivan
 Catherine Gilrain
 Antonia Pezze
 Eleanor Sears
 Grace McGrath
 Mary Cunningham
 Katherine Burke
 Mary Hansberry



CHARACTERISTIC INITIALS

C. G. Cute Girl
 O. G. Our Giggler
 L. S. Little Stepper
 M. B. Mostly Beans
 G. M. Gracious Minx
 A. P. Always Particular
 M. H. Man Hater

M. S. Many Smiles
 C. B. Cute Blush
 E. D. Ever Daring
 E. S. Elms Special
 A. K. Always Kind
 M. C. Many Cases
 M. L. Many Letters



CAN YOU IMAGINE

M. R. Sullivan
 M. Landers
 C. Gilrain
 O. Gottlieb
 A. Keefe
 K. Burke
 L. Solin
 M. Behan
 G. McGrath
 A. Pezze
 M. Cunningham
 M. Hansberry
 E. Duggan
 E. Sears

grown up
 without her G
 breaking a rule
 out of mischief
 without her ready smile
 without her crush
 keeping silence
 keeping still in class
 on time for class
 a vamp
 with unprepared work
 enjoying school
 a Carmalite
 a giantess

Class Song

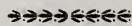
How we the class of '25 have learned the golden rule,
Altho' we're few in number we're the finest in the school.
We're among the greatest scholars you read about today,
For we always do our best and try to give fair play.
Now there's Tooty Burke and Neeta Keefe who took the state exams,
They thought they'd earn their living without the marriage bans.
Then there's Mary L. and Catherine G. the typists of the school,
They always work steadily and never break a rule.
Then there's Tonia and Eleanor the bright lights of our class,
They always do their best the others to surpass.
Lillian S. and Margaret B. an accident once had
But no lives were lost and we all were mighty glad.
Grace McGrath and Mary H. our faithful, old day-hops,
There always on time for school unless their Big Ben stops.
Mary Cunningham and Olive G. the happiest girls are they,
For they always enjoy themselves no matter what the day.
Now there's Mary Rose and Duggy too, the children of our class,
Who always act as though they were full of laughing gas.
This completes our roll of names upon our teacher's desk,
We hope that you will realize we've tried to do our best.
Now Juniors dear, please listen here, while we dutifully advise,
And if you wish to persevere and always be thought wise
Just listen to your teacher's words and always her obey,
Because to gain in knowledge thats the only way.



THINGS TO REMEMBER

Four o'clock lunch.
Elms Special
Monday morning at nine
Night of the earthquake.
Night of the fire bell.
Music lessons.
Trips to the Mont.
Literary nights.
Weekly walks.

Visits in stores.
Our minstrel shows.
Our baseball game.
Seniors Day.
Graduation Day.
Annual Proms.
Trips to Springfield.
Trips to Holyoke.



WHO DO THESE REMIND YOU OF?

"Come out of the fog".
"Pon ma word".
"I need you".
"Says which".
"I don't know what you are talking about".

"Scrape your butter girls."
"Ice water".
"How many more days."
"Hi"

☐ SOCIALS ☐

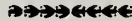


Social Activities

FIRST BASEBALL GAME

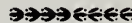
The first social event of the year long anticipated and practiced for was the baseball game, Normalites against High School. A continual battle was waged, not only between competing teams, but also by the opposing cheering squads.

The contest was an exciting one and the crowd was held at the highest tension because of the well-matched ability of players on both teams. After a strenuous struggle by contending parties, the game ended in favor of Normalites. A surprise was held in store for the victorious teams, when somewhat cooled after their laborious contest each member was presented by our honorable referee, Right Reverend Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary, with a set of silver cufflinks. Thus ended the first of many perfect days to follow.



ALUMNAE WHIST PARTY

On Columbus Day the Alumnae entertained with a Whist Party. Friends of both Alumnae and students were present and prizes were offered as an incentive to more energetic playing among various groups. After an enjoyable evening at cards and participation in dainty refreshments, the guests departed for their respective cities and the girls withdrew to their rooms to discuss the events of the enjoyable night.



HALLOWEEN PARTY

"And the goblins will get you if you don't watch out". Initiation! What awe and terror this word instilled into the hearts of the timid Juniors. Big and little all alike lost a few degrees of their robust complexion as well as a few pounds of avoirdupois. Fantastic signs, posters and weird notes under pillows indicated that the "Reign of Terror" had once more returned to persecute the innocent Juniors. The terrors of Ichabod Crane on his hair-raising ride across the bridge accompanied by the headless horseman were mere trifles compared to the mental anguish endured by the girls.

The gloomy veil that had enveloped us was at first lifted by the unique appearance of the dining hall; and in the delightful supper which followed, the evil forebodings were temporarily averted. Then too the jolly minstrel makers as cleverly costumed; as they were with songs and jokes, were an other favorable omen. But alas! the curtain had fallen and our misfortune had begun. It is the unwritten law that no Junior shall ever mention the harrowing experiences endured that memorable night. But our one consolation was that we too as Seniors would one day be the cruel persecutors.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

March 17th along with its dreams of old Erin prompted us to celebrate the day with anovel luncheon. The highly cultivated aesthetic sense of the Irish was portrayed by the atmosphere of harmony which pervaded the interior of the dining hall. The color scheme was cleverly carried out to the minutest detail; even the delectables were served in those refreshing colors for which the Emerald Isle has always been famous.

We then proceeded to College Hall where new joys awaited us. Here the hall echoed and re-echoed with sweet strains of "Come Back to Erin, Mavourneen" and we were carried back in spirit to dear Erin. The fair colleens and lads with their high silk hats entertained us pleasantly for the evening.



SENIOR DAY

"The Seniors are now quite the thing tra-la.

The Seniors are now quite the thing".

What a wealth and enthusiasm spurred the Juniors on to make Memorial Day a real memorable one in the hearts of the Seniors. No pagoda in the Orient could be compared to the interior of the Casino which presented an attractive Japanese scene.

The lanterns shed their faint glow through lattice work interwoven with lavender hues of delicate wistaria. A sumptuous banquet was served. Between the various courses songs were sung and toasts given to the graduating class. Then according to the custom of preceding years, the following program was rendered by the Junior class.



BANQUET

| | |
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| Welcome Rt. Rev. Bishop | Chorus |
| Seniors Farewell | Juniors |
| Chorus | Juniors |
| H. S. Prophecy | A. Casey, L. King |
| P. G. Prophecy | N. Foley, M. Shea |
| Chorus | Seniors |
| Class History | H. Gottlieb |
| Song | H. S. Seniors |
| Class History | C. Eagan |
| Song | P. G. Seniors |
| H. S. Will | M. Leary |
| P. G. Will | M. Mulqueeny |

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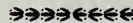
THE RUMMAGE SALE

CAST

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|------------------------|-------------|
| Mae | M. Finn |
| Grace | K. Shea |
| Ruth | H. Grady |
| Miss Spivens | N. Foley |
| Mrs. Hopkins | A. Keefe |
| Sarepta Smathers | E. Sears |
| Gus | A. Casey |
| Mrs. Hunter | O. Gottlieb |
| Mrs. Perkins | C. Doyle |
| Tourists | |
| Mother | M. Shea |
| Japanese Fantasy | Juniors |
| Chorus- "Yo San" | Juniors |

Finale, Alma Mater

Daughters,- B. Callahan, M. Walsh, Bobbie, M. Gray.



HALLOWEEN PARTY

1924

"Tempus Fugit". Time flies, so they say, and so we believe for here it is a year from the day which instilled such awe and terror into timid Junior hearts. The poor persecuted have at last reached the stage to enjoy being the tormenting persecutors. Every device of the crafty Ulysses was employed to terrify our successors in a program in such a manner as to cause the Juniors to forget the penalties which were in store for them later.

A process of blindfolding constituted the preliminary step and a lone journey accompanied only by the persecutor and then ***-? -*** ! ** The outcome and grand finale alas will ever remain a reminiscent secret to those who know.

Colonial Minstrel

'Twas the eighteenth day of February 1925
When a few old-fashioned customs
We thought to minstrelize;
So we set the date
While a chorus we did choose
To fashion this quaint, quaint fete
And our talents great to prove.

Just a few old-fashioned ballads of our great grandfather's time
Mellowed with songs of darkies
To make our play extra fine;
Two charming little maidens did the waltz of long ago
In the ancient colonial manner
Of the long ago belle and beau.

'Twas just a grand success that little minstrel play
For Father Time to write
And place in memory's way
As fun we had galore
When at practice we did try
To mimic those dainty damsels
Of the sixties and eighty fives.

Immediately afterward a pretty little tea
Was given in our dining hall
To toast our honored three
Guests they were and honored
Bishop and Fathers two
Who came from far to see us
Put this quaint old Minstrel through.

How the time has fled! How you've flown O days
With all your song and play
Only to live in dreamlands sway
Just think about it sometimes
With all its gala and scenes
And you'll sure enjoy it
Like nature's merry sunbeams.

M. R. Kelly '25.



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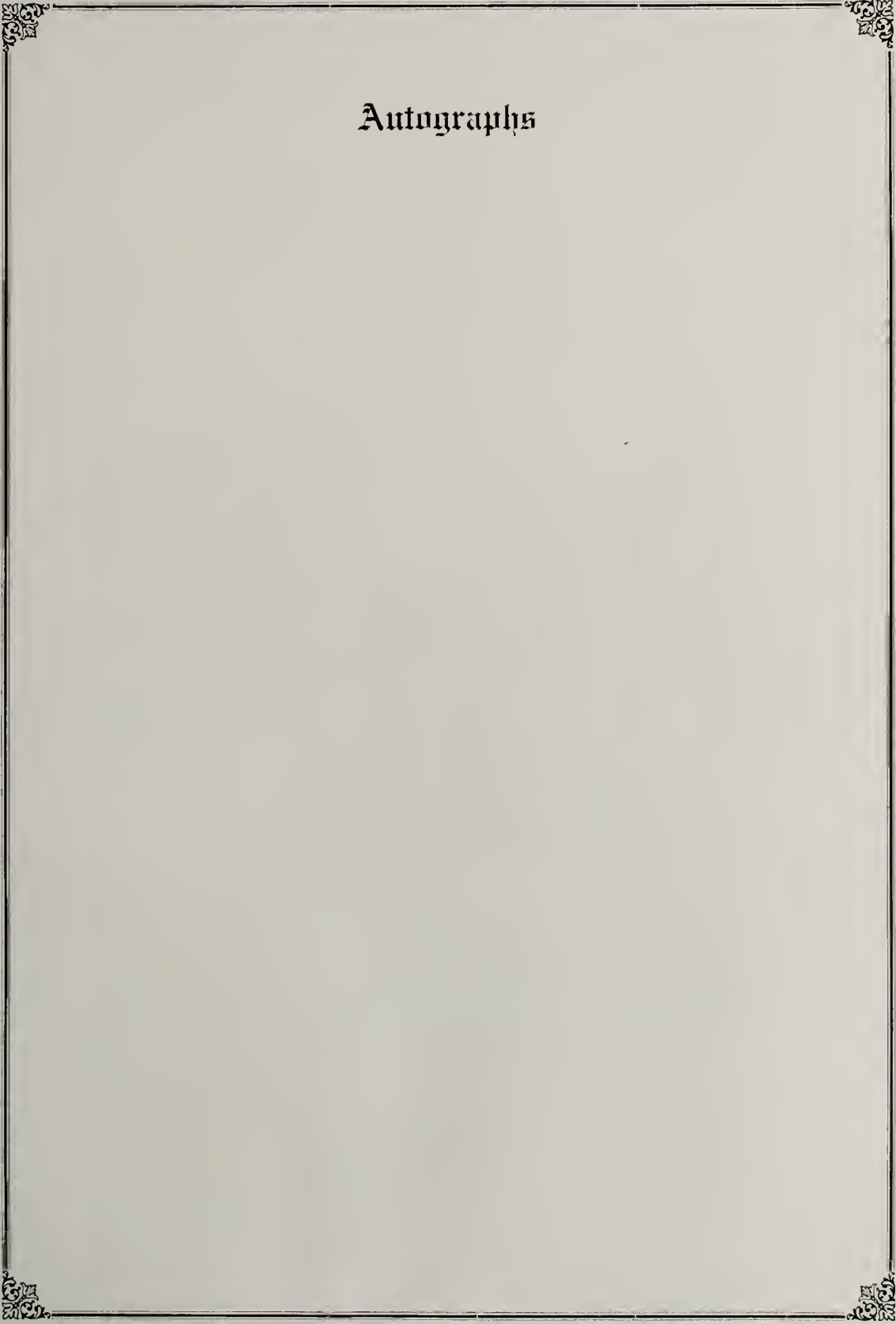
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| Margaret A. Deane | 36 Third St., Pittsfield, Mass. |
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